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STORMS OVER A WIDE AREA

Great Damage From Falling Snow and Rising Rivers.

Phrisburg Threatened by the Sever. est Flood on Record-Traffic Blacked on Many Bonds, and Telegraph Lines Injured-Steel Works Idle.

NEW YORK, April 38. Storms CX tending from the Chif to the lakes wrought severe damage today through out a wide area of the country. He ports from the upper portion of this State and from Pennsylvania and Vir ginia tell of especial haves caused to ratiway lines, shipping, and crops by heavy falls of snow, high winds, and

flooded rivers. Owing to the great damage done to telegraph lines, the extent of the in- from the tow.

night. The floor of the ferryhouse was fastenings. of 400 feet for nearly two hours. The dam. The coal boats each contained about taurant in the Eric depot, where prople were obliged to pass through the depot to get to the trolley cars.
PITTSBUEG. April 29.—The most

disastrous flood since 1884 is gweeping down the Monongubela and Allegheny Rivers, and the marks at the foot of Market Street are expected to show a \$200,000. stage of over thirty feet of water to-

may pass this stage, but this is regard- tons of earth are still slipping. ed as doubtful.

inches, and at up-river places it was ing to and from their homes in boats. correspondingly large.

cally inundated during the day, and the damage in this borough will reach thousands of dollars. The postal service was badly crippled by the flood. Bridges Swept Away and Railroad Landstides were numerous.

The first intimation those who have property along the low lands had of the flood was yesterday morning when the water in the Monongahela River reach-hayricks, logs, and lumber washed from ed sixteen feet. At 3 o'clock the danger its banks. Much of the Norfolk and colleague would dare face the people three inches. This causes much up- egraph lines for a mile near Radford are prehension. Rapidly the water in the under water.

to preporty and less of wages cannot be flood was accompanied by a blinding snow- ultra and as pronounced in its denun-It is believed, however, that storm, \$2,000,000 would be a conservative esti-

The greatest lowers are the United very severe. The Norfolk and Western consequence, as any ever delivered in States Steel Corporation and the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania. Railroads. Many mills of the former are under water, shutting down the works and damaging the machinery. delayed, and many costly landslides repair damages have occurred.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has entirely abandoned traffic on the Washington, Pa., branch, a flood naving swept down the Chartiers Creek Valley and inundated the borough of Carnegie. Telegraph Wires Down and Fruit Freight traffic has been abandoned on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, which runs to Buffalo. The Allegheny Vatley has six landstides within twentyfive miles of Pittsburg.

feet of snow on the Fort Wayne Ituil-Pittsburg many telegraph poles were direct) pulled down by the weight of wet snow.

East of Pittsburg the railroads are much damaged, comparatively speaking. Because the rivers dooded Corporation, fully \$\mathbb{Z}\$,000 men will be the weight of heavy snow. Many valuabile, perhaps for a week, the water ble fruit trees are reduced to tall ragged having got into the Carnegie Company's rallis at Homestead, Duquesne, and Braddock, the tin plate mills on the south side, Pittsburg, and the sheet steel mills at McKeesport, where a strike was recently called off.

Jones & Laughlin will have 2,000 men Thousands of dollars of damage will be caused by the water getting among the valuable machinery and depositing rust and mad upon it.

DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY

Trees Unrouted by the Wind and Many Streams Flooded.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 21 - Kentucky was visited today by a severe snow and rainstorm. The temperature is low to-night. The wind blew at a velocity of In some places large trees were uproot ed, barns and fences were dem-

in the mountains to a depth of fourteen inches. Heavy rains have caused the streams to leave their make and in the towiands thousands of dollars' worth of

The Kentacky River is on a rampage puns the high-water mark of three years ago.

COTTON HURT BY THE COLD. Damage Caused in Louisinan by the

Prost. NEW GRLEANS, April 30.-Reports from north Louisiana are to the effect

Thursday and Friday was greater that at first thought. It injured most of the cotton that was up. Northern Mississippi suffered from the

cold weather less than Louisiana.

TWO RIVER STEAMERS LOST.

and Flood Cause Disastron Wreeks Year McKeesport, Pa.

MAKEESPORT, Pal. April 30 -Fire an lord caused one of the most disastrois wrecks in the history of Monongahel liver transportation at Lock No. 4, twen miles south of this city, at 6 o'clock this morning. The steamer Robert Mc Kinley was burned to the water's edg and sunk, thirty coal-indea beats wen over the dam, and the steamer Alcede was erushed to preced by getting caugh between the runaway barnes and the

The steamer McKinley was on her way up the river with a tow of empty burges when a fire broke out on the boller deck In a few minutes the firmes spread to every part of the boot. Capt. George Hemming ordered the crew of twenty men into an empty burge and cut it loose

juries cannot be learned tenight. In In this manner they reached the shore Buffalo and the northern portion of The burning steamer floated against the New York State nearly all the telegraph and telephone lines are crippied. of the Monogahela River Consolidated Pavenia Ferry on the Jersey side to- and tore thirty of the boats from their

imundated, and water stood three feet. The great fleet of coal boats and the deep in Pavonia Avenue for a distance | burning steamer floated down and over the water began to recede about 9 e'clock Z.000 bushels of coal. The steamer Alcejust as it reached the door of the restempted to save one of the runaway barger, and was pushed up against the river bank and crushed to pieces. The crew harely escaped with their lives.

All the other boats were the property of

The trouble was mainly due to the exfore the rivers begin to fail. It is the cessively high river. It has been raining only embodiment of Democratic prin- Willing to Support an Independent worst April flood of which there is any for forty-eight hours, and the rivers are ciples that can now be recognized, and The great flood of February 6, 1884, in this vicinity are shut down. At Soho, reached a height of 31.3 feet by the Market Street marks, which accommodities of the Market Street marks and personal street marks are shut down. At Soho, and their banks, All railroads in this vicinity are shut down. At Soho, and their banks are shut down. At Soho, and their banks are shut down in that platform and personal street marks are shut down. At Soho, and the shut down in that platform and personal street marks are shut down. Market Street marks, which are offi-cial river marks of Pittsburg. Some of several houses are standing in the middle discovered by the cial river marks of Pittsburg. Some of several houses are standing in the middle discovered by the cial river marks of Pittsburg. Some of several houses are standing in the middle discovered by the cial river marks of Pittsburg. the rivermen say that the present flood of the road. Hundreds of thousands of domestic policies.

The Youghiogheny River division of the The river at midnight is rising at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie has a slide every truthfully claims that the South, which way in bringing about such a union as the of four inches an hour. As the low hundred feet. The Monographea division to the low campaign was alone Demorate of four inches an hour. As the rivers are still rising at all points the exact amount of water to be expected sion of the same road is in almost the cratic, is the American end of America.

The rivers are still rising at the rate of "Senator Malauric and make the best of them."

NEW RIVER FLOODED.

three streams arose until 5 o'clock, when the Monongaheia had twesty-four feet, Allegheny twenty-six, and the Ohio twenty-three feet. Bulletins were then issued that perhaps the thirty-foot mark would be reached.

At present a correct estimate of the principal loss by the flood in damage to properly and loss of wages cannot be to properly and loss of wages cannot be the monongaheia had twesty-foot mark would be reached.

A bridge across Connelly's Ran, in the twenty daway and wrecked an lee factory by knocking Is from its foundation in twenty feet of water, where it was held by the weight of the heavy machinery inside. The fine dam of the Baiferd Electric Company, across Liftle River, was swept away. The loss to farms on New River is very great. The thermometer today stood at 31, and the flood was accompanied by a blinding snow-

roadhed has been washed out in a rum-

Norfolk and Western road.

SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE.

Orchards Suffer Severely. DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 20.—Snow fell a this city last night to a depth of fifteen me to three hours late. Communication read, and on all the reads west of wires being broken and grounded in every

Poses were burned out in the telegraph offices by electric light wires falling across telegraph wires. Street cars have run irregularly and at long intervals. the mills of the United States State by the breaking down of branches under

The storm began on Thursday night and

Buffalo experienced the worst. April now storm last night and today since the beal weather bureau was established. Totant there is a steady downpour of rain expected. Fortunately there is no ice in cipies. Englate River. Telegraph and telephone wires in all parts of the city were down throughout the greater part of the day, due to the heavy wet snow collected on

The Buffalo Rallway Company, by workslephone poles, trees, and chimneys top-ed over in all parts of the city, and one

orne was killed by a live wire. The falling of the telegraph poles rematted in many narrow escapes of pedes-trians. In all, a foot of snow fell, and the effect on the Pan-American Exposi-tion will be to retard work so that it will be impossible unless warm, dry weather radation to which South Carolina had prevails next week, to get the grounds in presentable condition. All the fair offi-

chats are despondent. The buildings were not injured, but housands of plants were buried, and the

is it was Teursday. From all over western New York re ports indicate that much damage was tone to fruit trees by the heavy snow, which broke limbs and branches. Or anundaigua Lake several yachts were (Continued on Second Page.)

"Where It Touches It Heals," Zema-Cura positively cures ectem cases of the case At all drug stores. and dis-

AN ANSWER TO M'LAURIN

Senator Tillman Makes an Attack on His Colleague.

Charges Him With Treason to Democracy and With Plagiarism in Speeches-His Vote on the Spanish Treaty a Betrayal of His Party.

erns. Senator Tillman has issued a ceived in him. tatement speaking of McLaurin in harp language, and Senator McLaurin, while refusing to be drawn into a conroversy, denies pointblank one of Mr. Tillman's charges and make explanations of others.

In reference to Senator McLaurin's speech before the Southern Manufac- lean troops had been fired on. turers' Club, of Charlotte, Senator Till-HERE MERCH

league says:

"'My definition of Democracy is 16berty for man formulated into a theory of government; it means man's inalien

given by Jefferson, and it is only in- a statesman; a moral pygmy posing as body will be sent back to Germany. tended to justify the Senator's desertion of his party, his treachery to its man talks of blushing for South Caroprinciples, and his betrayal of the peo- line on my account! I neither desire the coal company, and the loss will reach | ple of South Carolina who have trusted | nor care for his friendship or opinion."

"The Kansas City platform is the

"Senator McLaurin iterates and re-

"Senator McLaurin declared that Mctwelve inches an hour, and the rise is ex- Kinley should be renominated by acclamation, and, if his speech means RICHMOND, Va., April 26. New River, lican party, endorse its foreign policy in the southwest part of this State, is higher than any time since 1878 and is a raging flood of tangled masses of trees, line, twenty-three feet, was passed by Western tracks are under water. All tel- of South Carolina in any political campaign, knowing what I do about him: but, as he indicates his purpose to still

ciation of the acquisition of the Philip- not be trouble between us." Reports coming in tonight show that pines, and portrayed the many dandamage from floods west of Roanoke is gers which threatened our country in consequence, as any ever delivered in fore-we voted on the treaty with Spain on Monday-he repeatedly told me and Radford the telegraph poles and lines are washed out. The Western Union Company sent a trainload of material to the ratification and would not vote On the two railroads named trains are from here tonight, with a large force to for it. Between adjournment on Saturday evening and the vote on Monday ing with the honors even, both teams havday evening and American states ing scored 5 points.

A number of bridges have been washed the mantle of broad American states. At that time four of the opposing pair Creek branch of the manship descended upon him, and a into executive session to consider the walter and Marshall had lost, while

of his intended change of front. Nevada, who had also told us he would vote against the treaty, passed when party and by himself, Mr. Jones would

ratification. "Conscious as he is that his vote was the governing factor in the train of injury has been done to orchards momentous consequences so far-reaching and terrible and involving the war of subjugation in the Philippines, the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, the loss of thousands of live It is and other dire results which no man The Montank Cinb, of Brooklyn. continued until late this afternoon. It is end other dire results which no man estimated that fully two feet of snow has can foresee, it is natural for Senator fallen, as much melted und disappeared McLaurin to make a desperaté effort before it began to stay. It is wet and sol- to vindicate the President's policy in his own action. The Declaration of Independence, of course, and an amendment of dead tradition is the policy of a man who behaves as he has done. and the annual floods in South Buffalo are | Such a man has no conscience or prin-

"The eloquent speech which he delivered in the Senate was largely stolen from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, on Thanksgiving Day, November, 1898, in the Brick the its men all night, was able to offer an Church, of New York City, two months minferent service throughout the day. Defore Senator McLaurin delivered it in the Senate. I have not only had to blush because McLaurin had deserted his party in a great crisis under suspi clous circumstances and contrary to his avowed purpose, but have had the mortification of having other Senatorsradation to which South Carolina had come in being represented by a man who would boidly steal the brain-work of another by whole sentences and paragraphs and have the effrontery to deliver it in the Senate.

"The people of South Carolina cannot be further deceived or misled by this man, and I speak now in order that they may fully inform themselves on all of these matters, and I stand

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vis B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

ay, and, if necessary, will meet Mr. McLaurin face to face in any form h nay choose. If his proposed scheme c roud statesmanship is Democracy then I am not and have never been a

Democrat, and as the people of South Carolina have recently re-elected me as a Democrat without apposition, I feel varranted in telling the people autside of the State as well as those inside that I know just what manner of man this is. I have kept silent heretafore COLUMBIA, S. C. April 20.-Senators | because I was ashamed to let the world Tillman and McLaurin have locked know how our people had been ce-

Senator McLaurin this afternoon when shown Senator Tillman's utterterest of peace and only when Amer-Senator said he had declined the President's appointment on the Philippine "It seems to have been intended to Commission and had requested that pave the way for the Senator's passage favors to him should take public form into the Republican camp. The thing for the good of the State. The seem-The high tide caused a flood at the coal and Coke Company at Lock No. 1. which astonishes me is his continuous ing plagiarism was due to his secreeffort to pose as a Democrat. My col- tary's failure to credit paragraphs of the New York preacher's sermon, which he considered applicable

Senator McLaurin added: "This is no new role of Senator Tilland slandering better men. I have a the champion of honesty. And such a

PLATT TALKS COMPROMISE.

Democrat for Mayor. posed to Tammany Hall would be suc-cessful in the fall election. And he said iterates the charge that the new Dem-ocracy is a sectional party and then concerned, it was willing to aid in every

"All of these anti-Tammany organiza exact amount of water to be expected at Pittsburg cannot be increased.

Mr. Ridgeway. Director of the Weather Bureau, early sounded the water Bureau, and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst warning, and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst of the water bureau, and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst of the warning and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst of the warning and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst of the worst of the worst of the warning and notified the police devery direction. The storm is the worst of the contrary to the partments of both cities of impending that has been experienced for a number floods. The rainfall at Pittsburg during the past forty-eight hours was 1.87 under water and the residents are travelrom which votes must be obtained, and is

the most likely to bring success.
"Personally, I have no choice as far as clamation, and, if his speech means candidates are concerned. I once re-anything, it means that the Democratic marked that John D. Crimmins would party ought to surrender all of its tra-ditions, which he claims are long since dead; become an echo of the Repub-lican party, endorse its foreign policy or well as its domestic radios ship subthe type of man who would make a good Senator Platt was asked what he

thought of William Brookfield and his Committee of Seventy to take part in the "Brookfield is off," said Senator Platt.

HONORS EVEN IN CHESS.

Each Side Scores Five in the International Cable Match. NEW YORK, April 20. -After two days of the hardest kind of fighting ever seen in any of the international matches for the Newnes trophy, the sixth

were struggling away, Pillshury few minutes before the Senate went Newman had won for America, and Sh. treaty and take a vote as agreed he and flampton had drawn. When time was gave a halting and lame explanation called there was another victory and one more defeat in sight, inasmoch as Hyme "His vote secured the ratification, be- had two pawns to the good against At-"His vote secured the ratification, be-cause, on the first roll call, Mr. Jones of the other two games, between Barry and Nevada, who had also told us he would Lee and Hodges and Mills, were even. A consultation was held or the platform West of Orrelle, Ohio, there is two with the outside world by telephone and his name was called, and I feel certain between the players and the Brooklys badly interrupted. If Senator McLaurin had stood by his Chess Club Match Committee, and it was

party and by himself, Mr. Jones would unanimously decided to suggest to the not, at the end, have voted for the British Chess Club that a draw he agreed Before this message could be sen cablegram arrived from the other side

containing this offer:

"Have called time, Suggest drawn match, we resigning if e, Atkins, if you resign ten, Mitchell; Lee and Mills The ofter was accepted.

A CAKE FOR MR. DEPEW.

Celebrates the Senator's Birthday. NEW YORK, April 20.-The Montauli Club, of Brooklyn, tonight celebrated for the tenth successive time the birthday of Senator Chauncey M. Depew. It was in

ionor of his sixty-seventh birthday. After the dinner the orchestra played a cakewalk and marched in the centre aide, followed by two cooks, who carried the birthday cake on a large platter, The cake represented a plash pillow, with lace edges and surmounted by a silver rel wreath, harles A. Moore, the President of the

made a brief address. Introducing for Depew, who made the address of

HELD A NEGRO PRISONER. Fourteen-Year-Old Baltimore Girl

Exhibits Great Nerve.

BALTIMORE. April 20 George C Schwartz, a grocor, this afternoon dis-overed a negro hiding behind his coun-He grappled with the intruder, an after a lively struggle threw him to the Calling his fourteen year-old daughter.

the sent her for his revolver. Meanwhile he forced the negro into a chair, and when the child returned he bade her tand guard until he found an officer. She followed instructions, and for nearly ten minutes she faced the negro with he leveled revolver. Then a policeman elleved her. Geenn Steamship Movements.

York, at Hamburg; Georgie, from New York, at Liverpool. Flynn's Business College, Sth and K.
Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$\infty\$ a year.

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Auguste Victorio

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Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching Have a Falling Out.

The Funeral of General Schwarzkoff -Shausi Not to He Invaded-Fightfor Looked for by the Germans-Trouble Over the Indictments.

ancer, positively defield that he had other day, requested Earl Li to help takably for peace and that a majority of the bound for vote for the out the Manchu dynasty. The request them have hopefully accepted American treaty. His conclusions was formed to was made through some mutual sovereignty; third, his assurance that his support the Administration in the feet. upport the Administration in the in- friends. No reply has yet been re-

PEKIN, April 20.—The funeral of

able ownership of himself; it means man. He began his career by abusing dead general was a delegate to the Peace Conference at The Hague. He was a strong German patriot, and was must follow that of pacification, Aguin-

Province of Shansi.

States Infantry, who succeeded Colonel Liscum when the latter was killed at Tientsin, will leave here tomorrow to ores of the Seventh United States Infantry. American officers here who has made himself very popular.

Another native Catholic convert hav such misdemeanors.

for the defence of that country, but, statements might be misconstrued. He is instead, they have been buying them extremely uncommunicative even with his to send to native converts, who, under friends, the law, are in danger of being courtmartialed for having them in their possession. An excuse exists for this, but The Southwestern System Seeking to t is hardly permissible to allow the Catholics to ignore the regulations of the foreign commanders.

and Prince Ching, complain about the indictment presented by the Ministers against the guilty provincial officials. There is a big muddle as to the names of the officials, and the places where of the officials of the officials, and the places where of the officials of the officials of the following that the chancellor of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the places of the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if this is admitted a radical change in the control of the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his views, and if the Exchequer is right in his vi

man expedition.

dollars per 150 pounds. places where unti-fereign disturbanc s district.

stickler for Etionette. LONDON, April 20.-Court circles greatly excited over an incident last week which is taken to indicate that the King ioes not intend to retain the free and easy manners which was one of his pleasing characteristics when he was the Prince of from the yards of Denny Brothers, at Pumbarton, at 12:40 p. m. today.

The next day the King, through his sec-

cident occurred

INVITING MR. KRUGER HERE. The Princess Salm-Salm Asks Him

to Visit America. AMSTERDAM, April 30 - Princess Salm-Salm, the President of the Boer League of New York, has arrived here to confer oth Mr. Kruger. She brings a request that Mr. Kruger shall visit America in May or June.

NEW YORK, April 29. Those persons the put in claims against the Miller "get-NEW YORK, April 20.—Arrived: St., outs, Southampton; Patricia, Hamburg. his custody, \$21,000.

"Blood Tells,"

A POST FOR AGUINALDO.

SHANGHAL April 20-(10 p. m.) Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the eace envoys at Pekin, have disagreed, o it is stated, and now have few dealings with each other. Prince Ching, the

leneral von Schwarzkoff, the German officer who lost his life in the fire in climity of the United States.

"The first three of these factors are the the Winter Palace, took place at 19:30 o'clock this morning. There was a large representation from the contingents of other nations, and all the Min-

German and French expedition, The Germans entertain the opposite belief,

ing a permit from the French has been arrested in the British section of the city. He is charged with carrying

The Chinese envoys, Li Hung Chang

Captain Reeves, the Military At-Ministers.

The gentry of Chuki, in the northern clude the construction of a tunnel threepart of the Province of Cheklang, have quarters of a mile long. entered an objection to that part of that the entrance to Pittsleirg is sought the agreement between the Ministers by the Gould railroad interest in order and the Chinese peace envoys in regard to obtain for the Wabasa system a greatto the probabilion of literary examina- er proportion of the extraordinarity re- arrive "reeking with fever, inducenta, and tions for a certain number of years in minerative tonnage originating in that pink eye, which are spread all over the

KING EDWARD'S STRICTNESS. Enginud's Sovereign Becoming a

Coming to London from Windsor he was coming to London from Windsor he was aurprised at being met at the station, not by the Duke of Portland, Master of the Horse, as efficient required, but by that officer's deputy. An enquiry cliented the fact that the Duke of Portland was not "I christen thee Shamrock II," said

be there.

next Year

BALM FOR MILLER'S DUPES. Seven and a Half Cents on the Dollar the End of High Hopes.

ich-quickly' syndicate may receive about the cents on the dollar. An application probably will be made next week to Judge froming in the United States Court, Brooklyn, for an order directing the trustee, John D. Lord, to pay out the money

Mr. Schurman Would Make Hin Governor of a Province.

ITHACA, N. Y. April 29. | Jacob G he recent manifesto issued by the Fill ino chieftain, Againaido, Cornell' resident still favors setting up the in urgent chieftain as governor of a Taga n Government should adopt a lenien arse toward the rebellious people. Dr. hurman said:

"Pour things are important in the procumition. First, Againside's recognition that a complete termination of hostilities is absolutely essential to the welfare of the Phillippines; second, his confession that the Filipinos have declared unmiscountrymen already enjoy some of the liberties promised by the Americans and confidently expect, with improved conditions, to enjoy them all; and fourth, Aguinaido's own acceptance of the sover-

direct result of the American election in November. They are of much more importance than Aguinaldo's own attitude, be cause they are recognized by the majority of Phipines, whose course, already taken, isters were present.

The scene in the palace grounds. Aguinaido at this late date merely fol where the services of the Lutheran lows. His advice will have some influ-Church were conducted by a German ence, but it comes too late to be of much chaplain, was very impressive. The advantage and MacArthur's forces will be any immediate danger of the over-

This is not the definition given in contempt for an intellectual bully and was a strong German patriot, and was a strong German patr The French profess to believe that no doubt, it would be part of a healing and The French profess to believe that no fighting will occur on the borders of Chi-li Province between the Chinese under General Liu and the combined under General Liu and the combined insurrection there should, and undoubtedly will, follow amnesty for the past, obliteration of differences, reconcibut both have agreed not to enter the and unity between Americans and Filinon, who, whatever their theories of Colonel Coolidge, of the Ninth United government, must of necessity long continue to live together under the Stars and Stripes.

AGUINALDO IN HIS HOME.

assigned to him near the palace occupied by Governor General MacArthur. Aguindo moved to this house tonight, and is nido moved to this house tonight, and is living there free with his wife and child now, perhaps with the object of prese-

the dictatorship at Bacoor in 1898. He re-The priests claim that they have been fuses to my anything for publication. He seriously the significance of the Chanbuying these rifles to send to Mongolia is afruid to say anything, as he fears his cellor of the Exchequer's declaration

A GOULD LINE TO PITTSBURG.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Developments in the pian of consolidating and augmenting the Gould system of railroads have reachand Prince Ching, complain about the cd a point which justifies the statement

the crimes were committed are stated in a confused way, making it difficult to secure conviction. It is also known that M. de Giers, the Russian Minister, is opposed to further punishment of Chinese officials.

In and will reach eastward as far as Pittsburg. Fittsburg.

A \$20,000,00 syndicate has been formed to connect the Walash Railroad with the productive Pittsburg region. The reconstruction a great emergency, to a direct tax of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad was an important step in a very compression. The reconstruction of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad was an important step in a very compression. The Ministers, in making up their hensive scheme. The syndicate which fig-there is no resource except in the di-

would have been better managed if a Lake Eric Railroad is designed to give anotherms in the minds of the very men the Wabash road access to the coal, oil, who will impose a tariff in the near lected all the testimony, prepared the iron, and timber regions of Pennsylvania. Indictments, and submitted them to the President Joseph Ramsey, of the Wabash noises. The thing itself must come. system, is an active factor in the work-

Preliminary surveys were n tache of the American Legation, left here yesterday to join the Franco-Gerhere yesterday to join the Franco-Gerextension of the Walsach Railroad, which he controls absolutely, toward Pittsburg. The famine in Shansi Province con- An ordinance granting the right of way tinues. Wheat is selling for ten gold through Pittsburg is now before the councils of that city. The present plans in-

THE SHAMROCK II LAUNCHED.

A Distinguished Party Sees the Challenger Lenve the Ways. GLASGOW, April 20.—Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Licton's challenger for the America's Cup, was successfully launched

Simultaneous with the splash made by

Lady Dufferin. Nearly every distinguished personage to retary, wrote to the duke, sharply inti-mating that when the King was in Lon- on hand, and among them were: The mating that when the King was in Lon-don, his master of horse ought also to Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the Mare there.

The courtiers argue that if such an inwhen the Court is in Blythswood, Sir Horace Tozer, Sir James ourning they are in for a strict time | Musgrave, Lord Plunkett, Lord Provost this holm, Lord Advocate, the Hon. Charles Russell, the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Sir James and Lady Thompson, Sir David and Lady Richmond, and the Right Hon W. J. Pirrie and Mrs. Pirrie.

Hon W. J. Pitrie and Mrs. Pitrie.

The best was on a pontoon, but there was an open view of her. The press men, led by Sir Thomas, were photographed at II o clock. The platform was gaily decorated, the Stars and Stripes being prominent. The beat took the water nicely without a bitch amid cheers from the spectators and the discharge of fireworks. There was a luncheen after the launch which was attended by a numerous party. Lerd Prevest Chisholm, of Glussow, offered a toust to Sir Thomas Lipson, wishing success to the challenger, in reply. Sir Thomas said he appreciated the talent and skill of their American consins in the science of yacht designing and building, and in the sailing of a boat. Nevertheless he would go across the Adlantic full of hope and feeling certain that the American yachtsmen would be the first to congratulate him on his victory if Shamrock II were successful.

Chesp Rates to California. \$44 to California, Arizona, and New Mexico on my Tilenday to April 20. Excursion electors from Vachington without change via Southern Hall

PASSING FROM FREE TRADE

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A General Tariff for Revenue Near at Hand in England.

Disentisfaction in Unionist Ranks With the Terms of the Budget-A Radical Change in the System of Taxation Believed Inevitable.

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LONDON, April 10,-Sufficient time has now elapsed to give a fair idea of the popular opinion of the budget, and it may be said in general terms that it has sobered the nation. Mr. John Redmond the Irish leader, epitomized the effect of the budget in his interruption of the statement of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach when he exclaimed: There will be no more Mafeking cele-

brations now. There is retributive justice in the fact that the increased burden causes greater dissatisfaction in the Unionist than in the Liberal ranks. In other words, those who clargored for the war are the first to resent paying for it.

The serious shrinkage in the Government majorities in the votes on the budget does not signify that there is any immediate danger of the over-The Liberals themselves do not desire any such development. They shrewdly argue that the party which created this disastrous situation should be compelled to hear the difficulties and ig-

cominy of dealing with it. The chief opposition centres in the addition to the income tax, which is bitterly resented. There is no serious protest against the sugar tax, except in the trade itself, and the export tax on coal is rather welcomed by the general public, although the lamentations of the coal barons are loud and deep. This tax is not likely to prove restrictive though France and some foreign communities are talking The Filipino Evidently Worried and of substituting American for English

MANILA, April 20.—A correspondent to the residence of freight visited Aguinaido at the residence of freight in the however before the

The average Englishman is studying irrespective of the war, and were made so by the disclosure of grave deficiencies in the military organization as developed in the South African campalgn. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's words, if

taken literally, open an appalling outlook for the British tuxpayer, from which he shrinks with genuine alarm. There is little doubt that the Chancellor

lists of officials, ignored all suggesties in the Pittsburg extension includes filens, failed to seek information, and George J Gould, Russell Sage, Cot. Myron worked in the dark on this most important question, which will have far-reaching effects. Some people think it

Gen. Louis Pitzgerald, President of the Mercantile Trust Company.

The acquisition of the Wheeling and band. The idea of protection is still an

The party of free trade has itself declared it, and only those who are will-

HORSE OWNERS PROTESTING. Englishmen Want Restrictions on the Importation of Animals,

LONDON, April 20.-Horse breeders and where are much concerned over what is From an official source it is ascertained described as the free importation of disease. There is said to be no means of insuring horses imported, owing to the unsenitary manner in which the ships

There is reason to believe that contracts It is new proposed that the owners and for a large part of the traffic of the Carnegie Steel Commany and the Pittsburg Coal Company have been closed.

THE SHAMPOON II LANGUAGE necessary, in relation to this matter. The Jockey Club and other influential bodies Jockey Chib and other influential bodies will co-operate, and as the horse owners and breeders constitute a powerful class, it is not improbable that the Government will be induced to take action.

If those concerned could have their own way they would put a vig duty on imported horses; in fact, it has already been suggested that the duty should be \$50 a head. This suggestion was brought to the notice of the Chameeller of the Exchanger the other day, but he aid and take land.

THE NEW CONSOLS OFFERED.

An Issue of £60,000,000 Advertised by the Bank of England. LONDON, April 21.-The Bank of Engand this morning advertises the issue of £50,000,000 in consols, of which amount. £30,000,000 have already been placed. The

treasury fixes the price of the issue at The stock will be in addition to and on The stock will be in accounting Fig. the same footing with the existing Fig. per cent consols. Interest at the rate of Fig. per cent will be paid until April, 1967. Thereafter the interest will be at the rate of Fig. per cent.

The stock is not redeemable until 1962.

VICTOR EMMANUEL AN AUTHOR Ituly's King Completes a History of Coins and Medals.

ROME, April 31.-King Victor Emmanhis "History of Italian Coins and Med-als," on which he has long been engaged. The book contains so fewer than 15.06 illustrations and it is estimated it will cost though. It will be published about the end of September. Boers Want to Trek. PRETORIA, April 28.-A large number of Boers have asked the German Consul

to obtain permits from the British au-thorities allowing them to trek into Ger-

man territory. \$27,50 To New Orleans and Return Vin H. & O.

washington without change via Southern Ball-was and Sauthern Pacific, Personally conducted. Account themes (South) finites sold and good, going was and Sauthern Pacific, Personally conducted. April 27, 28, and 24, valid for return until Pa, ave. nw.